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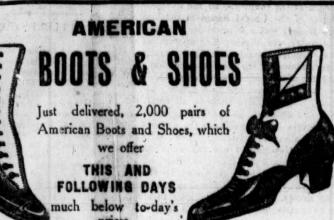
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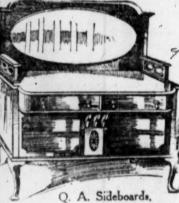
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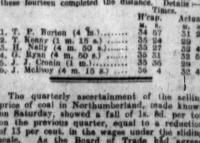
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A report was received from the Organising Committee, and they were empowered to arrange meetings as they suggested. The following were appointed a Press Committee:—Miss V. Bsposito, Messrs. P. J. Gillespie, and B. J. Newcombe. Newcombe.

An interesting letter was read from Mr. W. Fitz-John Trench, Litt.D., giving an account of the huge Queen's Hall meeting in London, where he represented the Irish branch. The next meeting of the Committee is to be held on Wednesday, 4th inst., at 4.30 p.m.



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SPORTING NEWS.

BIG FIELDS AND GOOD SPORT.

The Irish flat-racing season had a satisfactory sond-off on Saturday at Phenix Park, where, despite the heavy state of the course, the racing croved very interesting. There were pienty of runners, no less than seventy-nine horses turning out for the half-dozen eventy, and the strength of the fields augurs well for the campaign now inaugurated. The weather broke down on Friday night, and there was a considerable fall of show all over the country, but fortunately Dubin got off lighter in this respect than most other places, and all traces of the wintry visitation had vanished by noon. However, the track was naturally adversely affected, notwithstanding which backers were rarely astray in their calculations, and they fairly routed the layers, who would be heavy lossers on the day. The two-year-olds were, for the most part, well up to the average in point of looks, but most of them were short of work, and will not show to advantage until later in the year.

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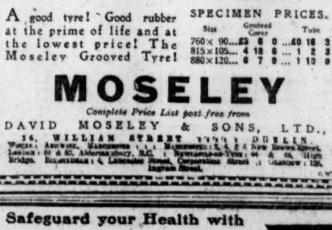
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A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish Branch of the Strength of Britain Movement was held at the Offices, 5 Leinster street, Dublin, on Friday—the Right Hon. W. J. M. Starkie, Litt.D., in the chair. There were also present:—Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mr. Richard W. Booth, J.P.; Professor G. H. Carpenter, M.Sc.; Sir A. Coote, Bart., H.M.L.; Lady Dockrell, Charles Eason, M.A., J.P.; Miss V. Esposito, Mr. Percy J. Gillespie, Misa H. B. Lewis, Messrs. M. A. Ennis, P. H. Grierson, Joseph Mooney, J.P.; B. J. Newcombe, and Edward N. Wynne, J.P.

Apologies were received from Mr. John Mooney, C.V.O., J.P., and Miss H. M. White, LI.D.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN DUBLIN. Inquiries made on Saturday at the Labour Ex-Inquiries made on Saturday at the Labour Exchange elicited the information that, so far as male labour in the trades and occupations coming under the notice of the department is concerned, the number of unemployed in Dubliu is fairly stable, showing little variation as compared with the number in previous years. In other classes of labour, however, there is an abnormal amount of unemployment, consequent



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Dated this 29th day of March, 1917.

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Every claimant holding any security is to produce the me before the said Honourable Mr. Justice Barton at Chambers, Four Curts, Dublin, on the 18th day of pril, 1917, at Eleven of the clock in the forenous, but this 19th day of March, 1917.

THOS. W. ELL-ERKER, Chief Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, Solicitor for Defendant, 116 Grafton street, Dublin.

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Empire Theatre—Closed.

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Princess Cinema, Rathmines—J to 11 p.m.

Carlion Cinema—Continuous.

Grafton Picture House, Grafton Street—Continuous.

Rotunda. Pictures—Continuous.

Rathmines and Rathgar Musical Society—Sacred

Concert, Round Room, Mansion House, 8 p.m.

Royal Hibernian Academy—Exhibition, Mctropolitan

School of Art, Kildire Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dublin Corporation—Ordinary Monthly Meeting, 1
p.m., Special Meeting, 2 p.m.

Bank of Ireland—Election of Governor and Deputy

Governor.

The Hindenburg Line. Sir Douglas Haig's week-end despatches ecord marked progress on the right wing of the British front of advance. Northeast of Péronne the capture of a number of villages has brought our outposts within ive miles of Le Catelet. South-east of Péronne the occupation of a further group of villages culminated yesterday in the seizure, after considerable fighting, of Savy and the wood of the same name, which is within three miles of the imto whether the work is done or not, and he portant railway and road junction of St. has some definite basis on which to esti-Quentin. The mere fact of this very close | mate how long work will take and what approach to these centres, Le Catelet and should be its cost. This is the essence of management, and management determines St. Quentin, however, warns us against anticipating that this rate of progress will the success or failure of a farm more than be maintained. It is more reasonable, on any other single factor." The wonder is, the contrary, to assume that the experience indeed, that no general effort to get away from the old haphazard practice in regard case. After an advance considerably more to employment in agriculture has been rapid than the British, our Allies found made before. Mr. Ponsonby's plan must themselves towards the end of last week in not be confused with a system of payment by piece work. He illustrates the lines contact with a solid line of German resistalong which must go an attempt to state ance, and since then they have made no what amounts of work a normally efficient labourer should perform in a day. "The amount fixed should be such as can be consubstantial progress. The British forces, on the other hand, whose slower progress was due both to the greater devastation on siderably increased when a proper incenheir front and to the fact that they were tive is offered." His suggestions will be of operating nearer the pivot of the German interest to every business-like farmer. wheel back, were opposed, at least until the usefulness of standards be recognised yesterday, only by a shifting line of Ger-(and, with Wages Boards in view, it may man rear-guards. But if what is known as be recognised very soon) they may assume the "Hindenburg line" is the line covering Cambrai-3t. Quentin-La Fère-Laon, and, if the enemy intend a more or less determined stand upon this line, we have now virtually reached the end of the retrograde movement. There is no room left Cambrai, from which cur outposts are still as much as ten miles distant. All along excess over the previous year's revenue was the rest of the line the Allied forces are more by £30,000,000 than the whole now in such close contact with it that the amount of the last peace Budget. Germans cannot permit further encroach- actual receipts are about £70,000,000 above ment upon it unless they are prepared to Mr. McKenna's estimate for the year, but abandon it. The British are within three income tax and the excess profits duty ac-

retreating force. If this is the "Hinden-

burg line," therefore, the Allies will be in a position to try conclusions with it as soon as they have brought up the necessary weight of artillery for attack upon a regularly entrenched position. A renewed German retreat could scarcely stop far short of the French frontier, on a line running parallel with the frontier straight between Lille and Verdun. Whether the Germans intend a definitive

stand on their present line, or propose merely to hold it long enough to cover effectually a further withdrawal, the value of the line is already seriously compromised by the speed and vigour of the recent Allied, and especially the French, advance. If it is, indeed, the "Hindenburg line" with which the Allies are now engaged, the trace of that line has been drawn by no means as the veteran Field-Marshal originally designed it. The pace throughout has clearly been too hot for the retreating enemy. Even on the British section of the front, where the difficulties of the advance were greatest and its extent least menacing to the Germans, they have least menacing to the Germans, they have favour of the United Kingdom, and the frequently evacuated rear-guard positions great necessity at the earliest possible Paris, and 33 miles south of Cambrai. It too soon, and been compelled to make costly and fruitless attacks in the attempt extravagant imports and developing reto recover them. It is on the French secmunerative exports. tion of the front, however, that the enemy's arrangements have been most seriously disturbed. The "Hindenburg line," it may be presumed, was intended to cover securely the four centres of Cambrai, St. Quentin, La Fère, and Laon. As it is now drawn it covers only the first safely, the last insecurely, and the middle two most precariously. The advance of the French centre in the early part of last week constituted our Allies' most notable achievement. It has not only left them in the immediate environs of both St. Quentin and La Fère. It has enabled them to cut expresses the opinion of the overwhelmin both the direct railway and the direct road majority of the Unionists of Ulster of all communications between these two places. There can be no question that in this area they have crossed what was intended to be an integral part of the "Hindenburg line," and are confronted merely with improvised entrenchments. The advance of their right wing has been no less remarkable. On this wing they were faced with a terrain of extraordinary difficulty. South of La Fère and west of Laon, between the valleys of the Oise and the Aisne, stands a great platean, rising sharply from the valleys, deeply ravined and heavily wooded. The plateau is crowned by the extensive forest of St. Gobain, and formed an admirable defensive position to guard the left flank of the "Hindenburg line." From the valley of the Oise and its tributary, the Ailette, the French, in the face of a most tenacious German resistance, last week fought their way to the summit of the plateau, and had penetrated, when their advance was arrested, into the outskirts of the forest of St. Gobain. The Allies have thus created both a threat to its centre and a menace to

all, discover that it lies a good deal further

its left flank at the outset of their attack

on the "Hindenburg line." The fact sug-

gests that, if this was intended to be that

Farm Labour. While, on the one hand, it is agree enerally that the wages of agricultural as widely that the quality of the labour is poor. As Mr. T. B. Ponsonby puts it, in a pamphlet published by the Co-operative Reference Library, Duhlin, "the labourer complains that he is under-paid, and the employer answers that he cannot pay a higher wage for the inferior labour he receives." Together, these views form vicious circle. The present tendency apthe labourer's wage, leaving it to the employer to find a means of getting value for what he gives. No standards of value with regard to farm labour have existed hitherto-at least, no standards suitable to modern conditions of farm management. The small farmer of former days who worked with his men and saw what they vere doing had rough standards in his mind, but newadays strict business methods are necessary in farming. In a nanufacturing industry, the business man nust know the costs of production, and so, in his industry, should a farmer. The argest of these costs is the labour bill, and the efficiency of the labour is the controling factor in the costs of production. How is that factor to be ascertained? That is the question to which Mr. Ponsonby addresses himself, not only from the point of dresses himself, not only from the point of view of the farmer as business man, but also from that of the labourer whose condition must be improved. In his pamphlet on "Agricultural Labour: Standardisation as a means of improving the conditions of rural employment," he puts the case for standards, and contributes his own ideas as to the kind of standards which a farmer ought to establish for himself and farmer ought to establish for himself and for his labourers, "By establishing standards of labour we not only give the vorkman a definite and immediate object for his labour, we place him on an altoether different footing. If he has done his work, his position is definite-he has earned, and not merely received, his pay." Importance is attached to this moral aspect of the matter for the labourer. As for the employer, "his suspicions as to whether his men work in his absence or not are set at rest. There is no doubt a

Revenue Returns.

year that ended on Saturday, the revenue abandon it. The British are within three miles of St. Quentin to the west, the French rearly as close to the south. They are even closer to La Fère, and such considerable towns, it must be remembered,

are awkward obstacles in the rear of a the revenue implies no special virtue or LONDON CORRESPONDENCE strength in the country. To the financial stability of the United Kingdom the last peace Budget was a surer index, because the country was bearing that amount of taxation under normal conditions, without stress, and was at the same time reducing gradually a not excessive National Debt. Now the conditions are altogether abnormal. Our foreign trade is all awry.

Soyecourt the hold of the Germans on St.

Quentin becomes precarious. Indeed, it is by the revenue returns is, in the circum- stated that St. Quentin is already stances, a make-believe. These tolls rounded on the north."

which the Government has taken on incomes and profits are taken, in effect, on comes and profits are taken, in effect, on gradually encircling the enemy's strong-money which has been circulated by the holds has until now been attended with Government itself, and that money is bor- good results and quick success. The same rowed money. It is a great thing to be tactics presumably are being used against able to borrow handsomely, but a process St. Quentin, and, though fierce opposition of borrowing and spending is not neces- is certain to be encountered from the of borrowing and spending is not necessarily a sign of prosperity. For the war we shall fail to take St. Quentin like other we must borrow. The great financial test of the country will come when a Budget on the new scale that has been set comes to be imposed on the country's ordinary re- fortified places will become more difficult sources. The foreign trade balance is the as the Allied troops come to grips with the real guide to a country's position. enemy. The prospect of speedy success is most hopeful, because of the splendid Hitherto, for many years, it has been in favour of the United Kingdom, and the moment is to make it so again, by lopping is the centre of cotton industries which

ULSTER AND HOME RULE,

EXCLUSION THE ONLY SETTLE-

MENT. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
BELFAST, SATURDAY NIGH The renewal of discussions for a Home Rule settlement are being watched with interest and attention in Ulster. The resolution of the Presbyterian Church Committee upon the state of the country, which demanded the exclusion of the six North-Eastern counties from an Parliament, which may be established in Dublin, reeds. At a Committee meeting of the Wind sor and Stranmillis (Belfast) Unionist Club last

evening, Mr. James J. Hyde presiding, the following resolution was passed:-"That we, the Executive Committee of indsor and Stranmillis Unionist Club, in ours that certain representatives selves to support a compromise, re-affirm in the strongest manner our fixed and unalterable determination to oppose by all means in our power any and every compromise which would not exclude the six North-East counties of Uster from any scheme of Home Rule, in the terms of the offen as arranged by Sir Edward Carson last year."

IRISH UNIONIST ALLIANCE

THE LATE DUCHESS OF

CONNAUGHT.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish Unionist Alliance was held en the 30th March, 1917, at the offices, 109 may once again be called upon to lend aid. K.P., in the chair. Other members present

famous position, the Germans may, after

The Earl of Arran, K.P.; the Earl of Denoighmore, Lord Barrymore, Lord Lascelles, Sir John Arsott Bart., D.L.; Major-General Sir Hugh M Calmont K.C.B.; Mr. H. Bracken, Mr. A. H. Burdett, J.P. Mr. T. Farrington, J.P.; Colonel Saunders Khox Gore, D.L.; Mr. H. V. Macanamara, D.L.; Mr. G. F. Murphy, J.P.; Mr. E. J. Beaumont-Nesbitt, B.L. Lieut. Colonel R. J. Rice, J.P.; Mr. Edward Schter J.P.; Captain Wade Thompson, D.L.; Mr. E. E. B. Tighe, D.L.

ighe, D.L. The following resolution was ununimously on their irreparable bercavement in death of H.R.H. the Duchess of Con during years of residence in Ireland, herself the respect and affection of a within the sphere of her influence.

CUNARD COMPANY'S BIG

SCHEME. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY It is stated that the Cunard Line is planning place orders in America for 11/eamers ranging from 8,000 to 17,00 st of 120,000,000 dollars.

INVESTITURE BY THE KING.

COURT CIRCULAR

VICEREGAL LODGE. shall be curtailed owing to the need panied by the Hon. Mrs. lan Maitland and Miss Porter Porter, and attended by Captain affect the places where two performance lan Maxwell, A.D.C., was present at Divine Service in the Chapel Royal this morning.

PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY.

the retired list on account of age. April, 1917. April, 1917.

In pursuance of His Majesty's pleasure, the following promotion takes place:

Admiral Sir George Astley Callaghan, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., to be Admiral of the Fleet. Dated and April, 1917.

Consequent thereon the following promotions take place from the same date:

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Edward Errington Brock, K.C.M.G., C.B., to be Admiral.

Vice-Admiral Sir George Edwin Patey, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O. (supernumerary); is absorbed in the establishment. corbed in the establishment.

Commodore John Scott Luard to be Admiral. Vice-Admiral Thomas Philip Walker to be on the retired list.

In pursuance of His Majesty's pleasure, Admiral Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., F.R.S., has been appointed First and Principal Naval Aide-de-Camp to the King, in succession to Admiral Sir George Cal-laghan, promoted to Admiral of the Fleet.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON.

SUNDAY NIGHT The series of brilliant successes recently won by our forces in France are regarded as being of the utmost importance by the military authorities in Paris. With the occupation of Martville, From our ex perience of events on the Somme and the places. It seems, however, that we are now approaching the German new main line, sequently the task of taking strongly moral of the French and British troops. gave employment in peace time to a great number of hands. A wonderful history is attached to the town. It is recorded that the Spaniards and a British contingent inflicted a crushing defeat upon the French at St. Quentin in 1557. Shortly afterwards the town, after the brilliant defend of Coligny, capitulated to the Spanish Army. In the Franco-German war the

town played a prominent part.

The fact that there had been no news from Mesopotamia for some days was regarded by some of the pessimists as a bad sign, but it is proved to be the opposi General Maude has been busy consolid ing his positions and generally the district while continuing his victoric career. Attempts by the Turks to make a converging movement have failed, other at tacks have been contained, and the enem factory, for, together with our recent suc cesses in Palestine, the news must soon be known to the Turks. The Teutonic ruler of Turkey are sending out communique that are utterly misleading and unreliable but the Oriental has a method of obtaining news that will defeat the deception Enver Pasha, Given a few days more and all Turkey will know the truth about opotamia and Palestine.

The Revenue returns for the past finan ial year are magnificent, showing as the do that the income of the country is no nduly feeling the strain placed upon by all the demands for the war. So stro has been the response to all the taxatio mposed that it is quite possible that the overnment will feel that the country able to bear even further imposts. are rumours that the Chancellor of th Exchequer has his eye on tobacco and or or two other articles that might, perhaps be termed luxuries, while the inc

Some interesting food orders are

pected during the coming week, and it probable that an end will be made of order that only a limited number ourses is to be served at any one mea Experience has shown that this has e tailed a far greater consumption of me than was the case before it was issued. is likely that restaurants and hotels w be conserved, and using foods that ca reated in a most economical manner sidered most satisfying, though it 1815 called that meat played a very tiny par same money consisting of soveral cou-but containing little meat, bread, or su The Queen is taking a very keen in the food question, and one of th perts from the Food Controller's ment is to go into the question of food

Windsor as soon as organisation perm For some time past there has been a in the taking over of hotels and clu purposes connected with the war, but have to be provided in the near fut some of the newer departments that Bridgewater House, one of the few houses belonging to members of nobility that is not in use for a Go ment department, will probably be to over by a branch of the Food Control Department. Lord Devouport already the home of the Duke of Westmins Grosvenor House, in Park lane, will Londonderry House and Dorchester Ho in the same thoroughfare are hospit. Devenshire House contains the Red Cr ociety, Montagu House is the home Government department, and Staffe House contains the London Museum.

number of other houses, once well-kno centres of social entertainment, are no For the first time since the war began the stage in London is becoming seriously affected. Strangely enough, it is not the demands of the military that is denuding the stage of available men, but the call to National Service. A great many people connected with the theatre world have volunteered, and, if their services accepted, it will be almost impossible fill their places, and some of the theat will have to close. The manager of West End theatre yesterday said to most of his staff had volunteered, and difficulty in the theatre world is the desof the Government that the performan

conomy in the use of coal, and this

night are given. It does not appear on the surface the new Government Bill to authori extensive review of exceptions from n or military service is closely cor with the National Service scheme. proposed review is absolutely certain withdraw a considerable number of by competent authorities at half a mil and it will be largely the duty of Neville Chamberlain and his staff to p vide, as far as possible, substitutes those withdrawn from productive labour Mr. Patrick Meehan has placed on Order Paper of the House of Commons following motion for an early day "That, as food is the first want and procuration the first work of a count and in view of the vital necessity of veloping the sources of food supply dut the war and after, the House of Comm is of opinion that proper and effective should be taken to make the untend grass lands of Ireland available for till by vesting the Estates Commissioners the Congested Districts Board with

wise." Sir John Harmood-Banner is much appointed by the refucal of the Boar Trade to offer a reward for the disc of a cheap method of converting the stores of peat in the United Kingdom in paper. Sir John thinks that in the abnormal times such an offer is very sirable both to help the newspapers (at through them, the public) and to eas sufficient supplies of paper for explosive SNOW AND FROST IN DUBLIN

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FROM "THE TIMES TO-DAY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WI

STEADY PROGRESS. before St. Quentin, and thi noticed within the city. Even nd in ashes, the capture of would be an event of the highest i for it is a great railway centre, point from which several main r Wherever the ultimate Hindenburg li -if there really is such a line-we ar gaged in mobile operations along from which the Germans are Both the French and the British Ar tinue to move forward, and at no pa line between Arras and the Aisne has tion become definitely stationary. week the French excelled us by their progress south of the Oise, be now checked upon the steep slopes of of St. Gobain. In the last day or been the turn of the British to win m and Sir Douglas Haig has recorded th of numerous heaps of rubble which of smiling French villages. Vendelles be on Saturday hight, and yesterday the large village of Epehy. It is that progress is slower immediately Arras, and our troops are little distance from the village of which more may be heard soon, as i e powerfully defended. But the and nowhere on this portion of th they yet in contact with barriers of aupposed to be impregnable.

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POSITION IN RUSS

UNITED AGAINST GERMA PREMIER'S DECLARATION

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OPINION OF GERMANY

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CORRESPONDENCE.

FLEET STREET, LONDON.

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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

STEADY PROGRESS.

impression is reviving, says The Times, that the enemy may not offer a desperate re sistance before St. Quentin, and this belief finds some confirmation in the stories of fires which are noticed within the city. Even if it were found in ashes, the capture of St. Quentin STEADY FRENCH PROGRESS. would be an event of the highest importance, for it is a great railway centre, and also a point from which several main roads radiate. Wherever the ultimate Hindenburg line may be if there really is such a line-we are still engaged in mobile operations along the whole front from which the Germans are retreating. Both the French and the British Armies continue to move forward, and at no part of the line between Arras and the Aisne has the position become definitely stationary. Early last week the French excelled us by the speed of their progress south of the Oise, but they are now checked upon the steep slopes of the forest of St. Gobain. In the last day or two it has been the turn of the British to win most ground, and Sir Douglas Haig has recorded the capture. of numerous heaps of rubble which once were smiling French villages. Vendelles became ours on Saturday night, and yesterday we entered the large village of Epehy. It is noticeable that progress is slower immediately south-east of Arras, and our troops are still some little distance from the village of Queant, of which more may be heard soon, as it is said to be powerfully defended. But the armies move, and nowhere on this portion of the front are they yet in contact with barriers of the kind supposed to be impregnable.

FAREWELL TO THE SOMME.

The German correspondents at the front, says The Times, are now writing what they call "Farewells to the Somme," which they combine Farewells to the Somme," which they combine with shameless descriptions of the German work of devastation and pludges. Thus Herr Georg Querl reports to the Berliner Tageblatt—From the middle of March it looked like the house moving of humble people—mattresses and chairs and perhaps, a sewing machine or a hen coop. And there was a fine quantity of doors and windows, and everything else which seemed with their prisoners and a hostile machine and windows, and everything else which seemed worth carrying away from the houses, which a few hours later were to disappear in flames. What a desert, a melancholy desert, stretching for miles. They sawed and hacked, the trees collapsed and the bushes fell, and so it went on for days until everything had been razed to the ground. Everything is thrown down and burnt out, the villages are heaps of rubbish, and the church towers, and the churches with them, lie across the roads—heat, smoke, and smell. Herr Queri enlarges upon the achievements of the Queri enlarges upon the achievements of the German sappers as if they had just won a battle, and gloats over the expected reaction in France. He concludes with the following valediction, which is an interesting confession of the effect on the Germans of the battle of sleep on the Somme, You were our firm dethe body which it covers. Your names are songs. Farewell, comrades of the Somme. The children in Germany say "Somme," and they know that that word is fate. No river is so red

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POSITION IN RUSSIA. UNITED AGAINST GERMANY

PREMIER'S DECLARATION

Lvoff, Premier, received a number of prescutatives to-day, and repeated the ent's determination unfinehingly to reaties and agreements with the Allics, The free Russian people, he continued, it dow before the invader, who was to humiliate and enfeeble them. The art to a victorious finish," resounded on a set he common watchword of freed drowning all discordant voices. They we fighting for the liberty of the Russian and a victory over William II. would sectory for Russian democracy over the st bulwark of reaction in the world. All is in and out of the ranks must unite in the bulwark of reaction in the world. All is in and out of the ranks must unite in the bulwark of reaction in the world. Successful the position which we carried to north against the position which we carried to gest bulwark of reaction in the world. All me in and out of the ranks must unite in ceing the hlow which their vigilant enemy preparing on the Russian front. Whoever military discipline, whoever caused the en soldiers and officers, whoever caused the act of the Army. to the Provisional mement to waver, was destroying the mement to waver, was destroying the most function of Russia, and dooming the Russian for the Frontiers. Russian Provisional Government has the for all personages who have been in dent with the ex-Tsar at Tsarskoe Selo. Thus the for all personages who have been in dent with the ex-Tsar at Tsarskoe Selo. Thus Tsar and the Tsarina will be completely and the Expressed the prisoners in Petrograd. Provisional Government has decided to the death penalty in cases where it is product the death penalty in cases where it is product the death penalty in cases where it is producted by the penal code or the military law. In 10,000 croops of the Petrograd regiment of the Regiment, the 2nd Regiment, the 3rd was the Marines, the Marines the Marines Regiment of the Amarines, the Marine Regiment of the Amarines, the Marine Regiment of the Marines the Marine Regiment of the Marines the Marine Regiment, presented elves before the Duma building, saluted rovisional Government, and expressed their onfidence in it. They proclaimed their denation to carry on the war until a definite ywo and on the front Essigny-Bonay. There were patrol skirmishes in the sector of Polenders and coury Chateau. North and south of the Ailette we have made sensible progress during the night, particularly north-east of the Ailette we have made sensible progress during the night, particularly north-east of Craonne, near Vauquois, and in the region of the Mariyan during the course of the week been engaged in numerous aerial battles, and have destroyed seven German machines. The fighting have during the course of the week been engaged in numerous aerial battles, and have destroyed seven German machines. The fighting have during the course of the

OPINION OF GERMANY'S OVERTURE. A GROSS TRAP AND SNARE." (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

PETROGRAD, SATURDAY. PETROGRAD, SATURDAY.

The Russian Press comments upon the speech de by Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg in the ichstag, and nearly all the newspapers emisse that his remarks regarding Russia are to fa gross trap and snare. Liberal opinion Russia, the Retch, for example, says—The ancellor, in speaking of the criminal attack Serbia against Austria-Hungary, speculates lly shamelessly on the lack of memory of his urers, and gives a proof of his cynicism. The mocracy of Russia will not include a single n who believes that William II, tried to lead holes into the path of liberal reform. We know by experience that Russian and Ger-

QUENTIN.

BRITISH WEEK-END SUCCESSES.

A DOZEN VILLAGES TAKEN.

STEADY FRENCH PROGRESS. ing the week-end and in their sweep forward about a dozen villages have fallen into their hands. They are now steadily closing on St. Quentin, and further north they are advancing towards Le Catelet. he German report admits' our success in

taking Heudicourt.
The French, who are closing on St. Quentin from the South, also made advances at several points of their line.

uth of the Ailette, according to Sunday night's report, the French, by an offensive operation, which was carried out with dash, captured between the Ailette and the Laon road several systems of trenches and strong points. BRITISH OFFICIAL. *

.Saturday, 8.42 p.m.—Headicourt was captured by our troops yesterday evening, and considerable progress has since been made to the east of the village. A few additional prisoners and a machine gun fell into our hands. hands.

We also gained possession of the villages of Martyille, Vermand, and Soyecourt with little opposition from the enemy, and forced his troops to retire from St. Emelie under the fire

of our artillery. We then occupied the village.
To-day our advance was resumed along the
valley of the Colegne River, and the villages of
Jeancourt, Hervilly, and Hesbecourt were cap-

officers, and have also captured three field guns.
25 trench mortars, 60 machine guns, and a
quantity of other material.

The total number of German prisoners taken

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COND CHAMBER REFORM.

Serious effort, says The Times, is to be to follow up the Speaker's Conference on oral Reform with a smaller Conference for onesideration of the constitution and powers a Second Chamber. It is understood that

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Saturday Afternoon.—Between the Somme and the Oise the artillery struggle was fairly lively in the sector of Benay. South of the Allette we successfully attacked he enemy's positions at different points of the leuville sur Margival-Vregny front.

sive operation which was carried out with great dash, our troops captured between the Allette and the Eaon road several systems of trenches

and strong points.

To the east of Neuville sur Margival the

The French, in fighting north-east of Soissons, sustained heavy losses under our fire.

In Champagne the heights south of Ripont were stubbornly fought for. On the wings of the area of attack the French were repulsed.

In the centre, the French assaulting treatment.

RUSSIAN AND BRITISH FORCES CONVERGING ON KHANIKIN

TURKS STILL GOING NORTH. TOFFICIAL.

The Secretary of the War Office makes the following announcement:—
Since March 19 our forces operating to the north and north-east of Bagdad have been actively engaged in pushing back the enemy troops still remaining in this area, and generally in securing and consolidating their positions.

positions.

In the course of their converging movement towards Khanikin our own and the advancing Russian columns have encountered considerable difficulties, the former due to the number of the converging to the converging to the converging to the convergence of the converging to t difficulties, the former due to the number of small canals and rivers, most of which have had to be bridged, and the latter owing to snow, the devastation of the country by the retreating Turks, and the formidable obstacles offered by the position at the Patista Pass. In this direction considerable Turkish forces were encountered by our troops.

The enemy have opposed a strenuous resistance, in the course of which we have inflicted very severe losses upon them, and captured a considerable number of prisoners, besides quantities of foodstuffs and supplies.

On March 23 we occupied Shahroban after lively fighting on the outskirts of the town.

On March 25 there was severe fighting on the Distah River, about Jebel Hamrin, and in the direction of Kizil Robat, the enemy being heavily punished.

Deltawah and Sindiyah, rich and productive areas, some thirty-five miles north of Bagdad,

Deltawah and Sindiyah, rich and productive areas, some thirty-five miles north of Bagdad, are now occupied by our forces, who are here confronted by the remains of the enemy defeated at Kut, reinforced by fresh units.

Fallujah, thirty-six miles west of Bagdad, on the Euphrates, was occupied on March 19, the Turkish force offering little or no opposition, and retreating in the direction of Hit. The weather continues fine.

ENEMY POSITION OCCUPIED. TURKS IN RETREAT. The War Office announced the following last

An attempt by the enemy to make a con verging movement from the Shatt-el-Adhain and Deli Abbas on our detachments near Deltawa has failed. The movement from Deli Abbas was continued; and the hostile troops advancing from that direction are now in full The enemy force advancing on the Shatt-el-

The enemy force advancing on the Shatt-el-Adhaim was attacked by us on the 29th ult., and, after some severe fighting, we occupied the whole enemy position, from which several counter-attacks failed to dislodge_us.

This enemy force, after leaving 124 unwounded and many wounded prisoners in our hands, has again sought refuge on the right bank of the Shatt-el-Adhaim.

Turkish Official—Sunday.—Tigris Front—'A British attack was stopped short, with heavy British attack was stopped short, with heavy losses for the enemy.

PALESTINE BATTLE. TURKISH STORIES OF GAZA FIGHT. communiqué issued in Constantinople on

Saturday says:

Sinai Front—The British rearguards are now entrenching themselves. Our aviators report that numerous British transport columns are retreating towards the south-west. After the

Turkish Official-Sunday.-The situation

The . War Office announces :---Since the advent of the rainy season the climatic conditions have been such as to forbid, especially in the coastal area and the Rufiji Valley, all extensive operations. Advantage

THE EASTERN FRONTS.

Russian Official (Saturday).—Western Front-Minor German attacks north of Illukat and in the region of Postavy were repulsed. On the rest of the front scouting reconnaissances and rifle firing had taken place.

Rumanian Front—There have been reconnaissances by scouts and reciprocal firing. Our artillery successfully bombarded German monitors which were endeavouring to approach Galatz.

REICHSTAG.

SOCIALISTS ATTACK THE CHANCELLOR.

A REPUBLIC INEVITABLE."

HERR HAASE'S INDICTMENT

ARMISTICE DEMANDED.

AMSTERDAM, SATURDAY.

There were storing scenes in the Reichstag yesterday, when the Socialist members fore-ahadowed the establishment of a Republic, and demanded that the Reichstag should have larger powers in regard to foreign policy.

Herr David, of the Socialist Majority Party, said, according to the Cologne Gazette—Myparty has addressed an appeal to foreign Socialists for peace without annexation. It was rejected. The French want absolutely to annex Alsace Lorraine. Herr David further said that the Chancellor's words directed to the new rulers of Russia really transgressed the military censorship, for the Magdeburg military authorities declared to the Press that nothing must be published which would look like approval of the ties declared to the Press that nothing must be published which would look like approval of the Russian revolution. Herr David demanded that the German Government's readiness for peace should not extend only to Russia. A separate peace, he said, was not so easy. If Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg were to let himself be caught by the Pan-Germans, there would be a conflict with Austria-Hungary, which would have nothing to do with Pan-German plans. Whoever was in touch with the people knew that the right to vote had become precious to the men in the trenches. Herr David asked finally for the creation of a constitutional democratic State.

tag must have a right to a voice in concluding alliances, peace treaties, and declarations of war. The Chancellor must be dismissed when CHANCELLOR CRITICISED. INTERNAL POLITICS THE MAIN

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HERR HAASE'S SPEECH.

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THE RAIDER DESCRIBED. THE RAIDER DESCRIBED.

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THE ITALIAN FRONT.

PARLIAMENTARY RECESS. PARLIAMENTARY RECESS.

The Lobby correspondent of the London Daily Express writes:—Parliament will rise on Wednesday night for a fortnight. During the recess important progress will be made with the extremely hopeful attempt to reach an Irish settlement. When Parliament re-assembles the Prolongation Bill will be passed through all its stages, and members will be faced by a heavy programme of business for months to come. This will include the Budget, the Franchise Bill (some of the clauses of which are threatened with opposition and delay), and, possibly, a bill to carry out the terms of the new plan for the Government of Ireland.

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(REUTES'S TELEGRAMS)

(SUGGESTED SECRET SESSION.

with blood and so flowing with tears.

SECOND CHAMBER REFORM.

A strious effort, says The Times, is to be make to fellow up the Speaker's Conference on Electoral Reform with a smaller Conference for the consideration of the constitution and powers of the consideration of the constitution and powers to the Second Chamber. It is understood that they are prepared to take any step which may help to severe a representative Conference of the Conference are founded and they are reconstitution and powers to solve the Constitutional problem which has stricted shore the grant and they are prepared to take any step which may help to severe a representative conference, and the meaning game. The Lady bland carried 4.50) tons of argan, and the wear counted on the feld by our clearing parties. Second that the continuous and the series of the consideration of the constitution and powers to severe a representative constitution and powers to severe a representative conference on the constitution and powers to severe a representative conference or the consideration of the constitutions and the great difficulties in supplying food and limit great difficul

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THE FOOD SUPPLY.

PREMIER AND "GRAVE PERILS."

APPEAL TO MEMBERS OF

RUBLIC BODIES. The following letter to the Chairman of a County Council is forwarded for publication as an expression of the Prime Minister's views on the importance of the work of War Agricultural Committees in the present crisis:-

10 Downing street, London, S.W., March 30, 1917. SIR,—Sir Arthur Lee has referred to me, as a question of principle, the doubt which you feel as to whether you would be justified in

an angel, with a cargo of cotton.

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now make an effort to stop the fires in the Sackville street area. The whole force turned out, but after half an hour's work, making

deartiest thanks and congratulations for the fine success of his efforts. GERMAN PRESS OPINION. AMSTERDAM, SUNDAY. The adoption by the Reichstag of the Na-

AMSTERDAM, Sunnar.

The adoption by the Reichstag of the National Liberal and Socialist resolution, recommending the creation of a committee of 28 members for the examination of Constitutional questions, etc., is greeted with special satisfaction by the Liberal and Radical Press.

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considerable influence on the future development of the Constitution, and that it may brove to be a foundation for the erection of a new German house, which peace will build up. The paper says—A practical aim has thus been attained, and the Keichstag has emerged from the domain of theory into that of deeds.

The Vorcaerts is rather anxious lest the work of the new Committee should not have satisfactory results, and says—All that was gained, and more, would be lost if the Committee should again prove impotent. The task of politicians, and especially that of the Committee hosen by the representatives of the people, is to show that the German people, in other domains as well, can demand that respect for itself which other civilised nations demand that report is accompanied by a coloured map, showing the areas destroyed during the re-

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AMSTERDAM, Satuaday.

After the Imperial Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag on Thursday, Herr Werner (German Fraction) criticised a certain incident which had occurred at the banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce.

Herr Zimmermann, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply, according to the Yossische Zeitung, said—The American Ambassador lodged a complaint. Several Americans who were his bitterest enemies founded the so-called League of Truth, which from time to time published pamphlets against the Ambassador. The Ambassador desired that proceedings should be taken against these gentlemen, in so far as the pamphlets in question concerned the interests of the State. I made inquiries, and found that the allegations were unfounded. For the rest, they represented differences of opinion between Americans and their Ambassador. These I did not touch. I considered it my duty, so long as the Ambassador was here, to treat him with the necessary deference.

our nation, our soldiers, and sailors will be held this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Parochial Hall, Suffolk street, Dublin. Sir Algernon Coote will preside at the

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

DUBLIN FIRE BRIGADE.

WORK DURING THE REBELLION.

SUNDAY'S LISTS.

oflowing casualties are reported under VARIOUS dates:

KILLED.

BEATTY-POWNALL, Capt. T. T., Border Regt.
BRUNWIN-HALES, Capt. G. O., ESSEX R. and R.F.C.
COOPER, Sec. Lt. J. S. R.F.C.
FYFE. Sec. Lt. A. J. C., R.F.A., atd. T.M.B.
STEWART, Sec. Lt. W. M., Cameronians.
TILLETT, Sec Lt. R. A. W., Yeomany and R.F.C.
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WOOD. Sec. Lt. J. East, Yorkshite Regt. Previously reported wounded, now reported wo WOOD, Sec. IA. J., East Yorkshite Regt.

Leinster Regr.—Looke, 8317 Cpl. J. (Birr).

R. F.A.—Cashin, 41296 Act. Edr. J. (Dublin);

Murphy, 5217 Dvr. P. (Sligo).

R. Irish Regt.—Brien. 8071 P. (Ferns);
Corcoran, 7057 R. (Cailan); Hogwood, 8144 E. (Tooting, S.W.); Murphy, 8745 Act. Co. Segt. Maj. J. (Birkenhead); Parslow, 5094 W.(Hetton-le-Hole);
Peers, 5502 W. (Folkastone); Stobart, 8475 T. E. (Stocksfield); Williams, 5147 A. (Poplar, E.).

Welsh Pus.—Clarke, 30197 J. (Co. Longford).
Inniskling Fus.—Retts, 40719 H. (Northsumpton); Reid, 17914 L.-Cpl. A. (Rasharkin).

WOUNDED AND MISSING.

R. Ir. Regt.—Billingsley, 8189 S. E. (Hosby).

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of Inniskilling Fus.—Ferrie, 29568 J. (Paisley);
Harrison, 8501 A. (Lisburn).

S. Inniskilling Fus.—Bell, 23508 C. (Gateshead);
Carlind, 8523 H. (Coleraine); Courtney, 9320 Sgt.

R. (Dublin); Dobgan, 18216 E. (Tranmere); Riliott,
10414 W. (Belfast); Henemy, 27955 F. (Maryborough); Ianigan, 11450 R. (Belfast); Leoning,
8991 J. (Blackburn); Moliride, 23668 P. (Ramelton); McCros, 8408 Cpl. W. (Londonderry); O'Bonnell, 23315 R. (Glasgow); Speers, 23008 Cpl. J.
(Broughishane).

ROLL OF HONOUR

4926 E. (Bownpatrick); McCallum, 6996 F. (Belfast); Mickelvey, 9075 J. (Belfast); Miller, 43924

J. (Peckham, S.E.); Mitchell, 40846 B. (Mascreene); Power, 8123 J. (Bulfast); Miller, 43924

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Connaught Rangers.—Kelly, 4235 C. (Ardnarce, Ballina).

AN IRISM SETTLEMENT.
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Sir.—I see reported in the Manchester Guardian and Duily News that a committee of business men representing Southern Unionists in Ireland is considering Home Rule proposals based on county option. It would be interesting to know the names of the members of this committee, assuming its existence. I am in a position to say that no proposal of any kind

Sin, Some letters which have recently appeared in The Times will constitute a landmark in Irish history if they be allowed to provide the debating platform upon which common-sense can administer the knock-out blow to clouded superstition and angimic theory. Mr. Arthur D. Elliot wrote that it would Mr. Arthur D. felliot wrote that it would be insane to force on a policy of Home Rule at the present time or to make any change in our fiscal system. Does ar. Elliot realise that, unless there be an immediate settlement of the Irish question, a great number of gallant Irishmen will be doomed to stunted lives spent in shallow miseries, tormented by the recollection that they took no part in the great struggle against German brutality? To these unhappy men, if they take no share in the present conflict, no solace of the Church and

guarantees of economical production and con-sequent low selling prices, thus sustaining the purchasing power of wages, is clearly indicated as requiring the early attention of our

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Six,—You are, doubtless, deluged with correspondence on this subject, but I venture to draw attention to the last sentence of your leading article to-day, in which you refer to the "tremendous" problems of an Irish settlement. Was that ironical? According to Chambers's Dictionary "tremendous" means "such as astonishes or terrifes by its force or greatness: dreadful." There is nothing very astonishing, or terrifying, or dreadful about the problems of an Irish settlement.

Rome is burning to-day! Let us cease fiddling and look out at the world. Let us try to catch a breath of the now spirit which even now is rising up around us. Then we shall see things in their right perspective. Then North and South will join hands, and the "tremendous" problems of Ireland will vanish fike mist in the rays of the rising sun.—Yours, etc.

rays of the rising sun.—Yours, etc., "Home Ruler." Dublin, March Sist, 1917.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir.—I really must take exception to your statements about Southern Unionists and settlement in your issue of to-day. We are not of opinion that the divorce of Ulster from the rest of Ireland would be the worst form of separation. On the contrary, I and many other Southern Unionists believe that, if we must have separation, it would be the best form of separation, because the only way in which the Nationalist Government of the three Southern provinces could induce Ulster to join them would be to govern justly and fairly, and so convince Ulster that she could safely cast in her lot with the rest of Ireland. As a Southern Unionist, I would sooner have this safeguard than any of the ridiculous paper schemes that have been suggested, such as separate Senates and vetoes on legislation that Ulster did not like. Ulster wants more than vetoes; she wants, if she must be separated from England, the power to legislate for herself. We have not been consulted in the matter at all, and I know that very many of us do not agree with you.—Yours, etc.

G. H. Pentland.

Black Hall, Drogheda, March Sist, 1917.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR.—There is published this morning a most bewildering resolution passed by the Committee on the State of the Country of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland relative to the Irish question. The Committee, which purports to represent the whole Irish Presbyterian Church, makes the following statements.—

Hashionable Intelligence

Prince Henry celebrated his seventeenth birthday on Saturday. The Duke and Duchess of Atholl have left London for Scotland.

The Duke of Mariborough has left London

in Ireland is considering Home Rule proposals based on county option. It would be interesting to know the names of the members of this committee, assuming its existence. I am in a position to say that no proposal of any kind has been received by the Irish Unionist Alliance, which includes every Unionist Association in the South and West of Ireland; nor has any such committee been authorized by the Association to approach the Government on the subject.—Yours, etc.,

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SIR,—Some letters which have recently appeared in The Times will constitute a landmark in Irish history if they be allowed to provide the debating platform upon which

THREATENED STRIKE OF ENGINEERS.

The Manse, Antrim, 30th Mar., 1917.

Would the brethren of the Presbyterian Church please observe. Friday, 6th April, as a Day of Prayer and Humilation for the state of the country. A suitable hour could be fixed for each church, "praying always with all prayer and supplication."

from the Committee. In your able leader, "Southern Unionists and Settlement," it is observed that you refer to the "Presbyterian Church in Ulster," and few will be disposed to quarrel with your use of the expression.—Yours, etc.,

"Inish Presbytherian."
Dublin, March 31st, 1917.

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FARM PESTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—I have read the letters of "Countryman" and the Rev. W. F. A. Ellison on the above subject, and trust that this letter may be the means of saving the lives of many bull-finches and a useless expenditure of powder and shot. A mixture of quassia, tobacco, sulphur, and soft soaps sprayed on the bushes in dry weather, as soon as it is noticed that the birds are beginning to do damage, will be found far more efficacious than the "barbarous cure" of "Countryman" or the powder and shot of Mr. Ellison, which he admits in his letter has been of no avail. Probably any one of the above condiments would be sufficient, but, to make sure, I mixed the whole lot together. In my experience, one dressing is sufficient, but it is not very much trouble to give a second, if it is found that continuous wet weather had washed away the good effects. It also keeps the buds healthy and free from the attacks of grabs and other insects.—Yours, etc.,

C. P. COORILL.

EASTER OFFERINGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
Sin,—I hope it is not too late to make a suggestion through your columns which may help to benefit a good many of the Church of Ireland clergy. In many parishes, especially in England, it is the custom to give the collections on Easter Day as "Easter offerings" to the rector for his own use. I think this is an excellent custom. The suggestion which I have to make is somewhat similar. In many of our parishes in Ireland there are charges on the globe lands, either for reut due to the Representative Church Body or for interest due on loans for repairs of the globe buildings, which are automatically deducted from the stipend paid to the clergyman. This probably occurs frequently without the knowledge of the parishioners, who believe their rector to be receiving £200 or £250, whereas, when interest on globe loans, rent ou the globes, and the usual rates and taxes are taken into account, he may often receive in reality, asy, £160 or £210 out of the nominal income.

The clergyman asturally objects to appear to be asking anything for himself. My suggestion is that the churchwardens, one of whom is always appointed by the rector, should themselves accurant the actual amount of charges or other deductions from the elergyman's income, and should put a notice on the church door that the collections on Easter Day will be paid to the Representative Church Body towards the interest on globe loans or any other charges which would otherwise fall on the rector. In this parish we have adopted this course for some years past.—Yours, etc.,

Twenley Hall, Droghoda,

Fortunately, Delta boots are in fairly good though limited supply. Every shop entitled to sell them is rationed and receives so many pairs every four weeks.

BOTH Lotus and Delta boots are made at Northampton by the same people, Lotus Ltd, and are obtainable from the same shops in every town in the United Kingdom. In every town in the United Kingdom-Latterly however Lotus have been, through the pressure of army work, in short supply, so short that men wanting Lotus, because they always wear these boots, have been recommended to take

This recommendation still holds good.



BARROW ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

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the sanction or knowledge of the recognised trade unions.

At the mass meeting held on March 22 a resolution was carried to the effect that the chief rate-fixer be dismissed, and that the strike should continue until this had been done and the rate-fixing adjusted. On Friday, March 23, the Minister of Labour held a conference of the Executive officials of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and other allied trades. As a result of that conference, the trade unions there represented sent the following telegram to the men on strike in the district:—"The Executive representatives of the allied engineering unions disapprove of the stoppage of work.

THREATENED STRIKE OF

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DUBLIN AND DISTRICT.

the value of a considerable sum were carried away.

Thefts at Dalkey and Bray.—During the last three weeks six houses at Killiney, one at Dalkey, and one at Bray have been entered at night by thieves. In two cases the contents of the larder were carried away, and in others money and postage stamps were atolen. Up to the present no arrest has been made.

Irishwemen's International League.—The Education Committee of the Irishwemen's International League, Sandymount avenue, Dublin, and the Irishwemen's Reform League, Bouth Anne street, Dublin, have passed resolutions in support of the demand made by the national teachers, that Irish primary education should receive the full equivalent which would be due to Ireland ewing to the proposed large additional grant to be devoted to English education in the immediate future.

THE AMERICAN MARKETS.

As prices go nowadays, Delta prices

are moderate. They are based not on the high prices these boots would easily fetch, but are low prices based on the actual cost of manufacture. They are free from even the suspicion of profiteer,

STOCKS CLOSED HEAVY. (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

NEW YORK, SATURDAY.

Trading in Stocks to-day was obviously professional, and dealings were unusually circumseribed. The list was almost at the lowest in the final hour, and the market closed heavy. Government Bonds steady; Railroad Bonds casy. Money nominal. Sterling exchange steady. Silver commercial bars le. up.

The weekly return of the New York Clearing House members shows the following aggregate changes compared with the previous return:—Loans, 30,700,000 dollars increase; reserve, own vaults, 23,359,000 dollars decrease; reserve, Federal Reserve Bank, 4,040,000 dollars decrease; nestime depositories, 820,000 dollars increase; nestime deposits, 5,110,000 dollars increase; nestime deposits, 5,110,000 dollars increase; nestime deposits, 420,000 dollars increase; circulation, 450,000 dollars decrease; excess reserve, 27,090,000 dollars decrease.

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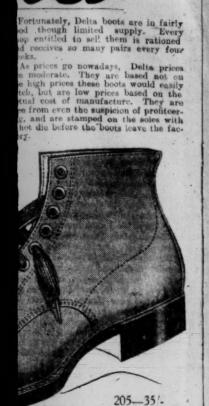
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STOCKS CLOSED HEAVY. (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

NEW YORK, SATURDAY. Stocks to-day was obviously proand dealings were unusually circum-The list was almost at the lowest in hour, and the market closed heavy, int Bonds steady; Railroad Bonds easy, nominal. Sterling exchange steady.

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LONDON, SATURDAY.

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he fact that there was one work-

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Ladies' Trench Coat, Lined through-



FINANCIAL NEWS MERGUI CROWN RUBBER ESTATES .- IN MERGUI CROWN RUBBER ESTATES.—Interim dividend of 7½ per cent.

VICKERS.—Final dividend of 1/6 per share, free of tax, making 2/6, or 12½ per cent, for the year.

HARRISONS AND CROSFIELD.—Dividend on Cumulative Pref. at rate of 5½ per cent. per annum for three months.

JOHN GROVES AND SONS.—Final dividend at rate of 8 per cent, per annum, free of tax, making 7 per cent. per annum on Ord.

LIPTON, LTD.—Debenture Stock interest and Preference Share, dividend warrants have been posted. LONDON STOCK MARKETS IDLE. MOVEMENTS IRREGULAR,

NORTH HUMMOCK RUBBER.—An interim widend of 10 per cent. (less income tax) on count of the rear ending 30th June, 1917.

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CLOSING PRICES. CONSOLS, COLONIAL STOCKS, ETC.

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War Loan 4½ per cent. (B).—160, 1, 0½, ½, 100, 1, ½, 1, 100,

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Imp. Tob. (Can.).—18/6.

Kynoch's—29'.

Lever C Pref.—19/10\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Lipton.—15/9. 16/3., /1\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Nat Explosives.—21/3. /4\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2/0, 1/9, /3, /9,

Parent Tyre Def.—29/10\(\frac{1}{2}\).

White, Tomk ins.—25/., 4/10\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Dounlop Rubber Co. 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. "B" Pref. (fully said).—19/5\(\frac{1}{2}\). /3, /3, 19/4\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Dornanakande Rubber Estates.—2/5, /5\(\frac{1}{2}\). /5\(\frac{1}{2}\).

35. $|5\rangle$. Mathawale Rubber and Tea. $-74/7\frac{1}{2}$. (23/2/17). Merliman Rubber. -5/6, $|9\rangle$, $|6\frac{1}{2}$, $|7\frac{1}{2}$, $|6\rangle$, $|9\rangle$. Taiping. Rubber Plantations. -4/04, $|2\frac{1}{2}$, $|2\frac{1}{2}$.

Tikam Bata Rubber.-1/7, /61, /74, /61, /7.

INSURANCE SHARES.

WAR NOTICES AND APPEALS.

VEGETABLE PRODUCTS COMMITTEE.

PORT OF DUBLIN. QUARTERLY RETURNS.

FALL IN STOUT EXPORTS AND GRAIN IMPORTS. The following quarterly digest of exports and imports at this port, as usual, is compiled from official data, together with the statement of live stock shipped from Irish ports other than Dublin. The figures, standing side by side as they do with the corresponding returns of the same period in each year, sufficiently convey their own significance, and need no elaborate prefatory remarks.

EXPORTS OF PORTER. Guinness and Co. 1916. Hhds. Hhds. Hhds. Hhds. Hhds. Watkins. Jameson, and Co. 2182 2.009 2.817 5.330 D'Arcy and Sons. 1,015 577 1,214 1,680

Total 91,156 131,244 119,314 134,506

In addition to the above Messrs. E. and J. Burke, Ltd., shipped during the quarter 350 barrels and 13,793 cases bottled stout, in 1916 150 barrels and 8,752 cases bottled stout, and for the corresponding period of 1915 492 barrels and 117 cases, and 1914 2,067 barrels and 379 cases.

Messrs. Lawson and Wilson shipped 150 barrels and 1,316 cases, against 2,398 cases for 1916. EXPORTS OF WHISKEY.

The shipments of whiskey for the three months ending 31st March in each year were

Bank Bate (changed January 18th, 1917) 5; p.c.

DUBLIN WEEKLY TRADE

much as before. Sheep of fed and fat quality very dear, and figuring up to 13 and 1/4 per lb.; indeed, 1/5 has unquestionably been touched for Cheviot types. Pigs the turn dearer, and up to 1242-per cwt. Irish bacon unalered, but hams further ruised 4/-. Canadian and American smoked bacon also advanced 4/- to fit basis of Food Controller's fixed prices for the green article. Cheese quiet, and values only steadily balanced by paucity of supplies. Butter markets all show a downward trend, owing to larger offurings and free arrivals of Danish. Irish creams are expected to be sharply discounted almost immediately. American lard, with larger shipments, favours bayers. Eggs over the week ruled firmer, but a reaction is expected in the near future. Poultry still rate extremely high. Polato trade appears to be drifting into a new routine of business, in which factors find themselves embarrassed, as the Food Controller's charges leave no margin for their necommodating profits.

EXPERTS OF PORTER.

Messrs, A. Guinness**, Sen, and Co.'s shipments of porest from Dublin, as returned by the C unterns daily shipping lists, for the past week, were:—

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Watkins, Jameson & Co. ... - (52 1 44 10 - 69 M ountjoy Brewery ... - 32 23 -- - 48 D'Arcy & Son... - 4 40 49 5 - 44 Total ... - 88, 64 93 15 - 161

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Messrs. Lawson, Wilson, and Co. last week exported EXPORTS OF WHISKEY.

BYPORTS OF WHISKEY.

The quantities of whiskey experted from Dublin, as eturned by the Customs daily shipping lists and billed fentry, and otherwise activest, for the west ending 51st March, 1917, were as follows:

Proc. Butts, Hhds, Cas. Qr. Cts Gets. Kegs. 101 15 47 10 5 1 5 Corresponding week's shipments for previous three years: Pos. Butts. Hhds. Cks. Qr. Cks. Octs. Kegs. ... 25 33 105 30 37 1 ... 1 50 165 23 81 6

1914 ... 1 50 155 23 81 6 1
There were also shipped cross-Channel last week about
982 gallous of whiskey in bottles, jars, &c.
EXPORTS OF LIVE STOCK.
The shipments of tire stock from Dublin, as officially returned for periods specified haraunder, were:

Week ending Week ending Week ending
Mar. 24, 1917. Mar. 25, 1916.

Cattle create Ac. 6.32

Total ... 9,439 6,969 10,107

The total shipments from all other ports of embarkation in Ireland for the week, ending March 24th, 1917, were:—

Same week ef 1916... 7.154 8Q8 2,430 38 - 62 Same week of 1915... 11,038 942 2.238 241 2 18 Total exports, including those from Dublin, bove week, being 23,908 animals for 1917, aga 7,461 animals for 1916 and 24,586 animals 1915.
FOREIGN IMPORTS.
The direct foreign arrivals at the port of Dublin last week chiefly comprised the following:
From Rozario—Wheat, 6,058 tons
From St. John's, N.B.—40 rolls paper.

MARKET REPORTS.

GRAIN.

FLOATING GRAIN CARGOES.—BALTIC, Saturday The market for WHEAT and MAIZE: was quite nominal in the absence of official offers to London. BABLEY and OATS remain firm, with no ectual sellets.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.—C.i.f. parcels of wheat and maize nominally unchanged in the absence of offerings. WHEAT on the epot was quite and no graded descriptions offered, but other qualities showed no quetable change. MaIZE—Spot parcels were again extremely source and lafe prices nominally repeated, but mixed American affect where the turn dearer. FLOUR firm, with a continued good demand for local milled at unchanged prices. Foreign still scarce and under a secondary of the continued good demand for local milled at unchanged prices. Foreign still scarce and under a secondary of the continued and parcels were not traded in.

NEWOASTLE, March 31.—English wheat 2: dearer; New Castle, March 31.—English wheat 2: dearer; flour firm and foreign 1. dearer; cats 5: dearer. Flour firm and foreign 1. dearer; cats 5: dearer; Flour firm and foreign 1. dearer; cats 5: dearer; Flour firm and prices.

PROVISIONS.

A National Scandal

We give below a facsimile copy of official Document handed to a London Caterer, who feeds 40,000 working people daily, on his applying at the Docks for delivery of sugar he had ordered from the Philippines.

PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY. The annexed order cannot be executed for the

"Have we not the right to describe this as a national humiliation? One would have supposed that the Food Controller would in all his actions lean to the conservation of food and of so regulating affairs that any substance which could provide nourishment should be saved for that purpose. Here we find him doing the exact opposite. Instead of saying: 'No one shall clear this sugar from the Docks without giving an undertaking that it shall only be used to feed the people,' he says in effect: 'No one shall clear this sugar and the people,' he says in effect: 'No one shall clear this sugar who does not give an undertaking that it shall not be used to feed the people, but shall be destroyed from the food standpoint.' And this in time of famine !

"Are we mad that we allow such things to be? We have no very great faith in the House of Commons, but one would have thought such an incident as this might have aroused some feeling there. Yet, save for a question to Captain Bathurst a fortnight or more ago, nothing has been done.

"If the Temperance Party in the House were worthy of their trust they would surely have proved the adjournment of the House were worth sides the

would surely have moved the adjournment of the House every night till the ban was removed from this sugar, and instead of being devoted to destruction it had been preserved for food."—The Spectator, March 31st, 1917.

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